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The scene after a bomb exploded under the car of Ankara's Jewish community leader, Prof. Yehuda Yorum (inset). (AP)

## Head of Ankara's Jewish community lightly injured in car bomb attack

BATSHEVA TSUR

THE head of the small Jewish community in Ankara, Turkey, Prof. Yehuda Yorum, was lightly injured yesterday morning when a bomb exploded under his car. His condition last night was stable, but he was being kept in an Ankara hospital for observation, Turkish sources reported. Yorum was on his way to work at Hacettepe University, where he heads the chemistry department. The blast took place as he turned his key in the ignition, and he was thrown through the windshield. He was taken to the university hospital by passing motorists, the Anatolian News Agency reported.

The explosion left a 30-centimeter deep hole in the sidewalk and blew out windows in the area. "It was about 7:50, and I was inside with our two boys when I suddenly heard a huge blast. I realized immediately that it must be connected with my husband," Perla Yorum said later in an interview with Israel TV. She said that her husband had received threatening pamphlets about a year ago, believed to have been sent by an Islamic fundamentalist movement. The pamphlets read: "Dirty

Jews, we don't want you to live here," Perla Yorum said. But the attorney-general of the Ankara region, Nusret Demiral, said last night that it was too early to point at any culprits. He said that clues had been found at the site of the blast and that laboratory tests are being carried out on the bomb fragments. The close-knit Jewish community of Turkey, most of whom were welcomed there by the Ottomans following the expulsion from Spain, today numbers some 23,000. The vast majority lives in Istanbul, and there are some

2,000 in Izmir, but only a few dozen can be found in Ankara, the capital.

Since 1986, when a terrorist bomb killed 21 congregants in the Neve Shalom synagogue in Istanbul, there have been a number of attacks on Jews and Israelis.

A staff member of the Israeli embassy was killed, and a fundamentalist group made an attempt on the life of a wealthy Istanbul businessman, Jacques Kimche, early in 1993. A second attack, by Turkish members of Hizbullah, was carried out against the Neve Shalom synagogue in March 1992.

## Agreement with EU will give Israel R&D role

DAVID MAKOVSKY

Moshe Shahal.

A MINISTERIAL committee yesterday linked Israel's final signature on a new free trade agreement with the European Union to Europe's willingness to have Israel play a non-voting role in the EU's multibillion dollar research and development budgeting panel.

The ministerial panel also called upon the EU to take steps to help redress the country's \$7.4 billion trade deficit with Europe. In a report released yesterday, the International Monetary Fund warned against the negative effect of Israel's ballooning trade deficit problem.

In absence of full agreement, the ministerial panel voted unanimously to merely initial the accord in principle. Among those in attendance were Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, Agriculture Minister Ya'acov Tsur, Science Minister Shulamit Aloni, and Police Minister

Both Peres and Aloni have pushed hard for the agreement, while Tsur has opposed it. The biggest opponent of the deal, Industry and Trade Minister Micha Harish was in Moscow when the vote was taken, but sent a letter opposing the initialing of the accord.

## Clinton veto delays debt relief for Jordan

HILLEL KUTTNER  
WASHINGTON

PRESIDENT Bill Clinton yesterday vetoed a \$16.4 billion House of Representatives deficit-reduction bill, further delaying finalization of Jordanian debt relief. Speaking at a Rose Garden event, Clinton said he could not "in good conscience" support the bill, because of steep cuts it mandated in education and job-training programs. The veto is likely to stick, with House Republicans reportedly not planning to seek an override. A compromise bill may be sought, and the \$275 million in debt relief would likely be contained either there or in an entirely unrelated bill. Congressional sources have indicated that Jordanian debt relief enjoys bipartisan support and that another avenue would be found for carrying out Clinton's pledge to King Hussein on the

matter. Jordanian officials here remain confident the write-off will be realized in one form or another. They said they would stay out of a potential White House-Congress fray over what is essentially a budget-trimming bill. "The debt relief is secure now; it's just a question of what vehicle it'll be in," an embassy official said. "The controversy is between Republicans and Democrats over domestic cuts, not debt relief, and we're not interfering." During Hussein's visit here in March, "obviously we did meet with Democrats and Republicans, on both sides, and were assured it would be done. And sure enough, Callahan and Livingston

promised it," the official added, referring to House foreign operations subcommittee chairman Sonny Callahan and Appropriations Committee chairman Robert Livingston. Meanwhile, the House also began a day-long debate over the 1996 foreign aid authorization bill, which contains Israel's assistance package. The House is due to vote on the bill today. Like the Jordanian debt relief, the foreign aid bill is the center of partisan and White House-Congress feuding. Clinton has threatened to veto it. House Foreign Affairs Committee chairman Benjamin Gilman, who authored the bill, de-

fended its initiatives, which would all but eliminate three foreign affairs organizations - the US Information Agency, Agency for International Development, and Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

The bill, Gilman said on the House floor, "recognizes that the Cold War is over by proposing the most important reform and reorganization of our foreign affairs activities in nearly 50 years... while continuing to project American influence and power around the world in a cost-effective manner."

An amendment to the foreign aid bill, which would cut off the \$788 million in aid destined for Russia because of Moscow's nuclear plant construction deal with Iran, is also due to be introduced by Rep. Tom Lantos.

## Serbs release 111 hostages

SARAJEVO (AP) - Fighting escalated in Sarajevo yesterday as Bosnian Serbs released 111 captive UN peacekeepers but cut off supplies to others. Four people, including a hospital patient shot dead in his bed, were killed and five injured. Full Story, Page 4

## IMF voices concern at trade gap, underlying inflation

JOSE ROSENFELD

THE country's ballooning balance-of-payments gap and rapid rate of underlying inflation, together with costly government financial rescue packages are stifling the economy's prospects, warns an International Monetary Fund (IMF) report issued yesterday. The report calls for a balanced economic policy that requires fiscal restraint to curb domestic demand, to avoid putting the whole onus on interest rate policy. If the government controls spending, the central bank

will not be required to keep real interest rates high for a prolonged time or keep appreciating the shekel. Nevertheless, the IMF notes that the Bank of Israel should not be in any rush to cut interest rates at the first sign of moderating inflation, warning that overly frequent changes contribute to excessive swings in the economy. Although the balance-of-payment deficit can still be covered

through the US loan guarantee funds, such levels cannot be sustained over time. The IMF recommends that the government now pursue policies that encourage saving, to avoid a more disruptive correction later. The IMF takes exception to the government's pension reform plan "that will both seriously compromise future government budgets and considerably undermine the efficient functioning of the capital market." Related story, Page 8

## Assad, Rabin talk security via US

### PM slams Kahalani over Golan bill

DAVID MAKOVSKY  
and LIAT COLLINS

BOTH Syrian President Hafez Assad and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin are presenting their specific views to the US on how they envision Golan-related security arrangements in advance of military talks in the US at the end of the month, chief negotiator with Damascus Itamar Rabinovich said last night.

Sources say that until now Christopher's talks with both Rabin and Assad have avoided great detail when it comes to security arrangements.

Rabinovich spoke after US special coordinator Dennis Ross returned to Jerusalem after talks in Damascus. Secretary of State Warren Christopher's is to arrive at midday today.

Rabin, meanwhile, had a heated exchange with the three Labor MKs backing the Golan Heights bill at yesterday's Knesset faction meeting. He said the bill calling for a special Knesset majority to approve any territorial compromise "would destroy the government's ability to make peace with Syria."

Assad approved the military talks at least beginning at the level of chiefs of staff, Israeli and Egyptian officials said.

Israel and Syria agreed last week that military experts would meet in Washington, but neither side has said what the level of representation would be.

Ross was apparently the one to obtain Assad's approval during his talks in Damascus on Tuesday. Ross held talks with Rabin last night in preparation for Christopher's meeting with the premier this afternoon. Christopher is scheduled to visit Damascus on Saturday before returning to Jerusalem later in the day.

President Bill Clinton also phoned Rabin yesterday.

"I know that there's a meeting at the end of the month between the chiefs of staff to be held in the US," Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak told reporters yesterday.

A senior Foreign Ministry official reportedly told a closed-room meeting yesterday the plan

is for Gen. Hikmet Shihabi and Lt.-Gen. Amnon Lipkin-Shahak to discuss military principles, and then have lower ranking officers discuss the finer details.

It remains unknown if Syria extracted or sought to extract a quid pro quo from Israel for its willingness to dispatch Shihabi, whom some have called the "number two" man in Syria.

When Assad dispatched Shihabi to the failed military talks last December, he is thought to have believed that such a move was sufficient to warrant substantive concessions by Rabin. When they were not forthcoming, Assad broke off the talks.

Shahak joined Ross's meeting with Rabin last night, as did Rabinovich, OC Military Intelligence Maj.-Gen. Uri Saguy, and Rabin's military aide Maj.-Gen. Danny Yatom. Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, who is not part of Rabin's inner circle, met with Ross later.

Meanwhile, officials in the Prime Minister's Office say Rabin has yet to agree to a US-Egyptian proposal to attend a three-way meeting in Cairo hosted by Mubarak and attended by Christopher.

Officials say there is little enthusiasm for a meeting since it will have dubious substantive value in advancing the peace process either with the Palestinians or Syrians. There is also unhappiness that the meeting was leaked by Egypt before Israel could offer its reply.

At the Labor Knesset faction meeting, Rabin - in a heated exchange with Avigdor Kahalani, Emanuel Zissman, and Ya'acov Shefi - said the Golan Heights bill would "give the Likud a veto over the peace process."

Rabin had assumed incorrectly that the bill demanded a majority of 80 MKs to support the compromise, but even after being informed it was a 70 MKs, he was not placated.

"It just means trouble. It leaves a question mark over the peace process," he shouted. "Tomorrow, [US Secretary of State Warren] Christopher is

coming. What am I to tell him? To go ahead and set up a meeting with the [Syrian] military people? Maybe the Likud will decide whether there will be peace or not," he said. "I'm not willing to put a question mark on the peace process."

At the end of the discussion, the faction decided that the three could submit their bill next week, but that it would enforce party discipline. The three will thus be allowed to abstain on their own bill, but not vote for or abstain on any similar bill presented by the opposition.

Despite Rabin's stand, the faction voted against stating categorically what sanctions would be taken against those who violated that discipline.

Earlier in the meeting, faction chairman Ra'anan Cohen repeated the decision taken at Monday's Labor Party convention that a Labor MK who violated party discipline would not be allowed to run in the primary elections.

Kahalani said that such a punishment is too severe. "We're not talking about a no-confidence vote here or about toppling the government. This is a preliminary reading of a bill," he repeated that he is not willing to abstain or oppose his own bill.

The concern of the Golan Heights settlers over the future of the area was conveyed to Rabin by President Ezer Weizman during a meeting at Beit Hanassi.

Weizman met with the settlers last week and expressed his understanding for their determination to oppose returning the Golan. At the time, he promised to convey their feelings to Rabin.

The two discussed the current flurry of diplomatic activity with the visit of German Chancellor Helmut Kohl. Christopher's arrival, and Rabin's impending visit to Cairo tomorrow.

Weizman is due to lunch with Kohl today and will meet with Christopher in the evening.

Rabin regularly briefs the president on the peace process and there was nothing exceptional about their meeting, presidential bureau chief Arye Shumer said. Batsheva Tsur contributed to this report

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# Sharansky unveils new olim movement

MICHAEL YUDELMAN

THE Movement for Israel and Immigration, a new immigrants' movement headed by former Prisoner of Zion Natan Sharansky, was founded yesterday, with the intention of forming a basis for a political party focusing on issues of immigration and absorption.

The movement's leaders estimate that if it does become a party, it can get up to six Knesset seats in the 1996 elections.

One of the founders, Yuli Edelstein, deputy chairman of the Zionist Forum, said that "at the moment it's a public political movement which will use all the political means at its disposal to gain its objectives. If we don't succeed, we will consider turning into a party which will run for the Knesset."

Sharansky said yesterday that the new movement, which will act to advance new immigrants economically, socially and politically, is by no means a sectoral body of Russian immigrants only. "Our goal is to make the integration of exiles a central issue of our political life and pave the way for the arrival of at least one million immigrants from Russia in the near future. We want our society to attract new immigrants, rather than to wait until a pogrom occurs and they come anyway," he said.

Sharansky stressed that the movement "is not merely another new



Natan Sharansky announcing the formation of his new Movement for Israel and Immigration.

(Hanochi Grizhky/Israel Sun)

immigrants' lobby, but a political ideological movement which wants to prepare a platform and look into the possibility of forming a party running on the banner of the integration of the exiles."

He pointed out that there is deep disappointment among new and veteran immigrants with the failure of any party, large or small, to promote immigration and absorption issues. Although he personally could have

joined a party, he said: "I don't think joining an existing party can significantly change the situation. But a party which will be part of the government can change the state's policy and that's the most important

thing." Both Labor and the Likud, aware that the new immigrants' voting potential is 12 to 14 mandates, have guaranteed a place for a new immigrant on their Knesset lists.

## Livne: I don't see war developing

ALON PINKAS

"TODAY'S battle is for routine security along the borders and against terror, not a conventional war, which I cannot see developing in the region," OC Ground Forces Command Maj.-Gen. Ze'ev Livne said yesterday.

"The Ground Forces Command is developing new doctrines and equipment to meet the challenges of routine security in southern Lebanon and the territories. We train more than we did during the intifada years," Livne said.

He disclosed that command has developed a multi-year training program for reserve forces, that highlights a biennial full training session. In off years, only commanders would exercise, thus alleviating the reserve service burden.

Livne was speaking to officer cadets following a combined "capabilities demonstration" at Uvda in the Negev. The cadets are from the command's four components: armor, artillery, infantry, and combat

engineering. The demonstration precedes an intensive two-week training session in which the cadets will practice planning, commanding, and executing combined operations.

The demonstration, Livne said, is an excellent application of the lessons learned during the 1973 Yom Kippur War.

"Until then, every corps had its agenda, its own doctrine, and its exclusive version of how to win a battle. Only after the 1973 war was the concept of a combined battlefield developed. What we saw today is the professional implementation of a two-tier concept: excellence in executing your corps' functional role and excellence in combining the forces," Livne said.

Livne also revealed that by 1997 a new computer-controlled training system that simulates a two-side battle would be integrated into the IDF. The system, based on one used at the US Army National Training Center at Ft. Irwin, California.

## Armored Corps has no commander

ALON PINKAS

THE Armored Corps, the IDF's largest corps, has been without a permanent commanding officer for the last five months, army sources confirmed yesterday.

The former Armored Corps commander, Brig.-Gen. Emami Palant, told Chief of General Staff Lt.-Gen. Amnon Lipkin-Shahak in January that he was resigning, since the promotion he said was promised to him by former CGS Ehud Barak never materialized.

Shahak accepted Palant's resignation and, together with OC Ground

Forces Command Maj.-Gen. Ze'ev Livne, appointed Brig.-Gen. Dovik Rosenthal to replace him.

Since Rosenthal was abroad, his appointment was to become effective in September. Palant was asked to remain on until Rosenthal assumed command, but declined and resigned immediately.

Since then, Col. Matti Shulman has been acting as chief armored corps officer, but will soon be appointed as a brigade commander, and the corps will again be without a commander until September.

## Talks on displaced Palestinians open in Beersheba

JON IMMANUEL

DELEGATES from Israel, Egypt, Jordan, and the Palestinian Authority met in Beersheba yesterday for their first working session on Palestinians displaced by the Six-Day War.

To Israel, a displaced person is anyone who was normally resident in the territories occupied by Israel and "left as a result of the war," said Yosef Hadas, a former Foreign Ministry director-general who is heading Israel's four-member delegation.

However, the Palestinians include those who, normally resident, were outside the country on June 4, 1967 and could not return, those who could not return after staying abroad without renewing their residence permits, and those who were ex-

pelled after 1967.

"There are no precise numbers," of displaced persons, said Hadas. He estimated 200,000 and "natural growth."

The natural growth will be the crux of the problem.

Zuhoudi Saad, the leading Palestinian delegate, estimated the number of people involved, including descendants, at nearly a million, "based on our investigations from the Red Cross, the Red Crescent, UNRWA, and other international organizations."

Abdullah Masadha of Jordan and Bader Chamam of Egypt concurred. But each side went out of its way to point out that the figures are

conjectural.

"It is easy to err," said Masadha, a Jordanian Foreign Ministry official. "First we must find a methodology."

The delegates agreed to meet again in Cairo next month and in Gaza early in August before a meeting of foreign ministers will meet for a second time to assess progress and make decisions.

Even if the sides can reach an agreement on the number of displaced persons, there will be arguments over the capacity of the Palestinian Authority to absorb them. "Let's say someone from Ramal-

ah wants to return. He will find somebody else took his place," said Hadas.

"There is a lot of housing, and we Palestinians have a tradition that relatives look after you. Do you think we will leave them without food?" said Saad, an engineer who returned four months ago after running the PLO's "occupied territories department" in Amman.

It is important for the first group of displaced persons to return by the end of the year, "or at least that we will agree this year on who will be in the first group," Saad said.

Meanwhile, two days of talks in Cairo ended with an agreement by the civil administration to transfer the labor department to the Palestinians.

### Five-point agenda

A five-point agenda for the next round of talks was agreed upon yesterday:

- Defining who is a displaced person.
  - Establishing the number of displaced persons.
  - Determining the modalities for admission of such people.
  - Undefined confidence-building measures.
  - Setting a deadline for admission of displaced persons.
- The Palestinians want them admitted by the end of the interim period, which could be as early as next May.

## Chancellor Kohl pledges DM 10 million to PA

LAMIA LAHOUD and news agencies

GERMAN Chancellor Helmut Kohl promised Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat yesterday that he would consider German investment in a Palestinian industrial

park and an airport. He also pledged DM 10 million in additional aid.

"This visit is like a demonstration for peace," Kohl said after a 90-minute meeting with Arafat in Jericho.

"I would like to encourage you to continue along this path," Kohl said as Arafat stood by his side. "The inciters against peace are bringing disaster to the whole world and humanity. This peace process must succeed in an area where there is 58 percent unemployment. We need to find jobs for these people."

Kohl said he hoped Arafat would continue on the difficult road of peace, and warned against "demagogues who want to boycott the peace process."

"History has shown that demagogues only bring war and suffering to the people," he said.

Kohl promised to discuss ideas for possible investment projects in the territories when he meets with other heads of European governments next week.

Arafat said that he encountered a "full German willingness to help the Palestinian people."

Germany has granted the Palestinians DM 155 in aid since self-rule began.

Yesterday's meeting began with a brief red-carpet welcoming ceremony. Arafat gave a military salute, as

a bagpipe band played the German national anthem. Kohl reviewed an honor guard of Arafat's elite Force 17 troops and Palestinian policemen.

Security was tight as Kohl made his way by bus from Jerusalem to Jericho.

Several Israel Police vans were posted along the Jerusalem-Jericho road. The army barred Israeli motorists from passing through Jericho.

Meanwhile, PA Planning Minister Nabil Shaath said yesterday there is no way that Israel can interpret "evacuation of population centers," as stated in the Declaration of Principles, as meaning only city centers. He said that at first, Israel did so for security reasons, but that now it has become a political issue and a negotiating ploy.

## SLA soldier killed near Jezzine

ALON PINKAS

A SOUTH Lebanese Army soldier was killed yesterday and another wounded when a roadside bomb exploded on a road they were patrolling near Jezzine in central south Lebanon.

Hizbullah claimed responsibility for the attack which occurred in the morning near the village of Saidun, adding that all six SLA soldiers in the patrol were killed. The SLA claimed only one soldier was killed.

A short exchange of machine gun and mortar fire followed the attack. SLA sources also said Hizbullah fired several Katyusha rockets Tuesday night at Marjayoun.

### CORRECTION

The photos of Susanna Waleon and Joan Armatrading on Tuesday's Page 7 were reversed.

### SOCIAL & PERSONAL

The second Chaim Leib Pekeris Memorial Lecture was delivered yesterday at the Weizmann Institute of Science by Prof. George F. Oster, of the University of California, Berkeley, who spoke on "Molecular Motors and Brownian Motion."

With heartfelt sorrow and with sincere condolences to the family, I mourn the passing of my dear friend

**DAVID JAGLOM** ד"ר

T.H. Reitman

With deep sorrow, we mourn the passing of our beloved

## LEON TAMMAN

devoted to his family and Israel, after a long struggle against illness.

Wife **Rita Tamman**

Son **Daniel and Caroline Tamman and family**

Daughters: **Denise and Joey Esfandi and family**

**Nora and Clive Rayden and family**

**Evelyn and Ronnie Douek and family**

Brothers: **Albert and Mathilde Tamman and family, Geneva**

**Zaki and Greta Tamman and family, Florida**

**Gabriel and Lina Tamman and family, Geneva**

Sisters: **Renée and Nissim Gaon and family, Geneva**

**Lily and Andre Hirsch and family, Geneva**

Sister-in-law: **Emily, widow of Elie Tamman, and family, London**

The funeral will take place on Thursday, June 8, 1995, at 1:00 p.m. - leaving for the Mount of Olives Cemetery from the Municipality funeral parlor, 26 Shamgar St., Jerusalem.

Buses will be leaving from the Daniel Hotel, Hertzliya at 11:00 a.m. to the funeral parlor in Jerusalem, and from the funeral parlor at 1:00 p.m.

### NEWS IN BRIEF

#### Liba'i taking over Interior post

Justice Ministry David Liba'i is to assume the Interior portfolio at a ceremony this morning at the Interior Ministry in Jerusalem.

The outgoing minister, Uzi Baram, relinquished the portfolio due to his wife's illness. Baram retains his Tourism portfolio.

Liba'i's appointment was unanimously approved by the cabinet yesterday. He will be the fourth person to hold the portfolio in this government.

#### Hamas denies report it will halt attacks

Hamas yesterday denied reports in the London-based Saudi newspaper *Al-Hayat* that it is about to stop attacks and establish a political party, with the likelihood of participating in elections.

Sheikh Ahmed Bahar, a leading Hamas cleric, said the report "was not true."

There have been reports of divisions within both Hamas and Islamic Jihad over their future direction. Many of their leaders accept the Palestinian Authority's demand that they stop attacking Israeli targets inside Gaza and from within Gaza and Jericho. There has also been a sharp downturn in attacks since April outside PA-ruled areas, sparking rumors of a change in political direction.

#### Abdel-Shafi launches new political movement

Former chief Palestinian negotiator Dr. Haidar Abdel-Shafi, a critic of the Cairo accords, is to launch his Movement for Building Democracy today.

It is unclear whether it will be a political party competing in elections, a protest movement against the Palestinian Authority or a lobbying group for democratic values.

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# GSS man faces disciplinary tribunal in interrogation death

EVELYN GORDON

THE General Security Service investigator who carried out the interrogation that led to the death of suspected terrorist Abdel Samed Harizat cannot be held criminally responsible, but he will be brought before a disciplinary tribunal, State Attorney Dorit Beinisch decided yesterday.

She also ordered a re-examination of "several aspects [of the case] which necessitate... the taking of additional organizational and disciplinary measures." The Justice Ministry declined to specify what aspects she was referring to.

Harizat was brought to Jerusalem's Russian Compound lockup on April 22, where he was interrogated about the activities of the Hamas cell in Hebron. Later that same day, he was brought, unconscious, to Hadassah Hospital. He died there three days later.

A court-ordered autopsy by the Institute for Forensic Medicine found that Harizat died as the result of a large edema and internal hemorrhaging of the brain, caused by his head having been violently shaken back and forth. An investigation by the Justice Ministry's division for investigating policemen found that Harizat's interrogators

had grabbed his shirt front and shaken him several times while questioning him. Later, one investigator shook Harizat twice by his shoulders. According to the Forensic Institute, it was this latter shaking which probably caused Harizat's death, though there could have been a cumulative effect from the earlier shakings.

However, the institute said, while being shaken by the shoulders can cause death in the manner stated, the phenomenon is so rare that it is generally only known to doctors and scientists specializing in brain disease or forensic medicine. Since the investigator responsible could not have foreseen that his actions would result in Harizat's death, Beinisch said, criminal charges can not be brought against him.

Furthermore, she said, it would be hard to prove a causal connection between the interrogation and the death with the degree of certainty necessary in a criminal trial.

The state also hopes this will satisfy Harizat's family, which has a petition pending before the High Court of Justice against the state's failure to take action in the case.

## Hearings on disappearance of Yemenite children open

BATSHEVA TSUR

THE commission of inquiry into the disappearance of Yemenite immigrant children in the 1950s convened yesterday morning in Jerusalem for its first session - in front of an empty hall.

For some 90 minutes, Judges Yehuda Cohen and Dalia Koval and Maj.-Gen. David Maimon waited in vain for the first witness to appear.

Justice Minister David Liba'i, who was on hand, reminded the commission members that they were entitled to order witnesses to appear before them. Meanwhile, a vociferous group of Uzi Meshulam supporters began gathering outside the improvised court-room in a wing of Beit Agron. The demonstrators demanded that Meshulam be allowed to appear.

The commission's secretary agreed to make contact with Me-

shulam to see whether he would uphold the procedures of the commission if invited to appear. When the hearings eventually opened, Rahamin Munajem of Rosh Ha'ayin recounted how his 10-month-old brother had been taken to the medical clinic near the transit camp where they were living. The baby was examined by a doctor who said he had ulcers in his mouth, Munajem said, but a nurse called Yehudit Frank said the baby had to be transferred to Beilinson Hospital.

Munajem charged that the nurse was the first link in a chain of kidnappers. Two days after the baby went to the clinic, the family was informed that he had died. "I was nine years old at the time," he told the commission, "but I remember that there were rumors that reached us from Ein Shemer [transit camp] that children were being kidnapped."

He said that the new immigrants did not understand at the time that it was possible to complain to the police. "I want to see a grave," said Yehiye Hnbara, whose sister Haviya was about 12 years old when she fell ill. "I carried her on my back to the clinic, together with my father. They took her and told us she had to go to the hospital. When we reached the hospital, they told us she was dead, but we never saw a death certificate or a grave."

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Rahamin Munajem of Rosh Ha'ayin (right) and Meshe Nahum (center), world president of Yemenite communities, listen to a point from Munajem's legal adviser, Rami Damari (Brian Hendler)

## IBA to trim work force

EVELYN GORDON

IT is already clear that the Israel Broadcasting Authority will have to lay off 240 employees, and it may require even further reductions, Director-General Mordechai Kirschbaum told the Knesset State Control Committee yesterday.

Kirschbaum said the IBA is aware that it has a problem of "hidden unemployment." Many journalists work very hard, and certain areas - especially original programming in television - are understaffed, he said. However, other journalists produce very little, and some areas - especially in the radio - are overstaffed.

The IBA has hired an outside consultant to advise it on how to better use staff, he said. However, he added, poor use of manpower is common to all state-owned broadcasting networks. The BBC, for instance, has some 5,000 salaried employees, and a "significant portion" of them have no work to do, he claimed.

## Soldier who shot up Jaffa church may not have acted alone - police

RAINE MARCUS

HANIEL Koren, the 21-year-old soldier who went on a shooting spree at St. Anthony's Church in Jaffa three weeks ago, may not have acted alone, police said at a remand hearing in Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court yesterday.

Lawyer Jonathan Goldberg objected to a police request that Koren undergo a lie detector test to determine if he had any accomplices.

Koren, who said he fired three rounds of ammunition inside the church to protest idol worship, had told police and the court that he had no accomplices and was in full possession of his faculties. He also admitted to torching a church in Jerusalem a week before, for the same reason.

Since the shooting, in which no one was hurt, Koren has been in Bar Yon's Abarbanel Mental Hospital

for psychiatric observation to determine his sanity. However, yesterday the district psychiatrist approved Koren's transfer to the Abu Kabir lock-up. The psychiatrist has not yet presented his findings nor has he ruled whether Koren is fit to stand trial.

The shooting was followed by two days of rioting by Jaffa Arabs. Just after the incident, a priest in the church said he saw a female soldier running away from the scene, but these reports were not confirmed by police at the time.

Police asked for a further 12-day remand yesterday, but Judge Dan Arbel ruled that six days in custody was sufficient. Goldberg is now also considering petitioning the High Court of Justice to protest the fact that Koren is being tried in a criminal court, and not a military one.

## ACRI wants probe into 'unjust' use of force against protesters

RAINE MARCUS

THE Association for Civil Rights in Israel has asked Inspector-General Assaf Hefetz and the Justice Ministry's police investigations department to probe what it described as the unjust use of force by Chief Supt. David Krauze against protesters during a rally on Jerusalem Day.

Complainant Hillel Barak accused Krauze of violently shoving and pushing to the ground several protesters and tearing up their banners during what he described as a legal and peaceful rally.

According to ACRI, 15 demon-

strators were standing quietly holding banners reading "East Jerusalem is occupied territory," while a Jerusalem Day procession passed through the streets. There were a few verbal exchanges between the two groups, but, said Barak, no violent incidents.

Later in the day, read the complaint, Krauze arrived and demanded that the 15 disperse, claiming their gathering was illegal. Joined by police reinforcements, Krauze then allegedly shoved demonstrators without provocation, said ACRI.

## Indian Airlines wants charter flights

AN Indian businessman arrived this week in an attempt to convince the authorities to allow charter flights between Israel and India, which he says could bring the round-trip air fare down to

\$500. Shri L.P. Gupta, owner of the Clarks Group of Hotels, said that he had been asked by the chairman of Indian Airlines to approach the Civil Aviation Authority.

## Knesset committee launches battle against sex ads in press

LIAT COLLINS

THE Knesset Education Committee discussed sex ads in the daily tabloids yesterday, a subject that united the House on one side and the warring press lords on the other.

"The newspapers used to be yellow; then they were red [with gory pictures], and now they're blue," said committee chairwoman Dalia Itzik. Some 12 MKs from several parties attended the meeting and agreed to ask the Press Council to either limit the ads for sex services

or completely ban them.

It was also decided to establish a public council to examine the issue. The council is expected to meet within a week and submit its recommendations within 10 days. The newspaper editors agreed to restrict the crudest ads in the meantime. The discussion was initiated by National Religious Party MK Yigal Bibi. Itzik called the ads "shocking" and said that the attorney-general had called them illegal pornography.

## KNESSET BRIEFS

### No quick trial for illegal workers

The Law Committee will not permit workers from the territories who stay here illegally to be tried within 48 hours of being discovered, unless the police promise to use these procedures only for repeat offenders and explain how they will ensure the accused have proper legal representation. Currently, trials for this charge can take place only after 48 hours have passed.

According to the police, 34,000 people were arrested for this crime last year and 16,000 in the first five months of this year. The maximum sentence is a year in prison and a NIS14,000 fine.

### Benefits proposal for Holocaust victims

Victims of the Nazis would get the same benefits as IDF and World War II disabled, according to a bill approved for a first reading by the Finance Committee. Currently, Nazi victims get the same cash payments as the other two groups, but not other benefits such as reductions in municipal rates and TV license fees. The Treasury claims that the bill, by Dov Shilansky (Likud), would cost some NIS 70-NIS 100 million a year.

### Panel dumps Sarid landfill idea

A decision by Environment Minister Yossi Sarid to make the Dudaim landfill in the South serve as a garbage dump for half the country was trashed by the Knesset Interior Committee yesterday.

MKs Pini Badash (Tsomet), who is also mayor of nearby Omer, Shmuel Avital (Labor), Yigal Bibi (National Religious Party), and Yosef Vamun (Labor) all attacked Sarid's policy, as did other Negev local council heads and academics from Ben-Gurion University.

### Bill would make passport seizure a crime

Employers who seize their foreign workers' passports may be sentenced to up to a year in prison, according to a bill by Avraham Poraz (Meretz) approved for first reading by the Law Committee. Currently, this is not a crime at all.

Evelyn Gordon, Liat Collins

## Bill on listing cigarette contents moves forward

JUDY SIEGEL

OVER 300 haredi children aged 12 and 13 smoke, according to Rabbi Avraham Rosenberg, director of the Raf'a (Medicine According to Halacha) organization, who appeared at a joint meeting of the Knesset Anti-Drug and Economics committees yesterday.

The joint panel was discussing the private members' bill of Likud MK Ariel Weinstein, which would require tobacco companies to list the amount of tar and nicotine in their products, but not that of the poisonous gas carbon monoxide (CO). The panel decided to submit the proposal for a first reading, even though anti-smoking activists argued it could mislead consumers into thinking certain cigarettes were "safe."

Rosenberg opposed the bill on the grounds that cigarettes with allegedly "low" levels of tar and nicotine would be preferred by young people and encourage them to smoke. Meanwhile, the Knesset Economics Committee has approved for a second reading a bill initiated by Labor MK Yoram Lass, to increase the size of Health Ministry health warnings on cigarette ads. Under the bill, the warning would take up no less than five percent of the ad's space. A Health Ministry representative, however, said the bill would help protect cigarette manufacturers from lawsuits.

## MK Yahalom: Suspend officer for alleged abuse of religious soldiers

MK Shaul Yahalom (National Religious Party) is asking for the immediate suspension and investigation of a paratrooper company commander who allegedly had mouthed religious soldiers and gave them orders which would have caused them to needlessly desecrate the Sabbath.

In a letter to Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Yahalom said the officer had ordered eight soldiers who were late in the dining room on a Friday night to write their names on a sheet of paper. They soldiers, who were late because they had finished their military duties before praying, refused to write because it would desecrate the Sabbath and there was no operational reason for it.

The officer allegedly shouted at them, among other things: "I'm fed up with this company. If you don't each write your name on this sheet on paper within two minutes, you'll each go to prison... You have to understand that you are soldiers first and religious only after that. You will do everything I order you... No rabbi will set foot in this company."

Yahalom said the soldiers were also given orders to carry out non-operational and non-essential duties on the Sabbath, which could have waited until after it went out. He also said that the officer constantly told one soldier, in front of the others, to shave off his sidelocks.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Contractor killed in lift crash

A Rishon LeZion contractor was killed yesterday when an electric lift he was using to carry bricks up to the fourth floor of a building collapsed with him in it and crashed to the ground. David Chen, 60, died when the lift crashed onto the roof of a car after falling about 12 meters. An initial investigation showed that the lift had been improperly connected.

### Goodman nominated to replace Kaplan

Charles Goodman, a Chicago philanthropist, has been nominated by the American members of the Jewish Agency's Board of Directors to replace Mendel Kaplan as chairman of the board when Kaplan completes his term in June. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin met with agency aliyah department head Uri Gordon last night to discuss the nomination.

### Remanded on suspicion of fratricide

Alexander Monyenko, 28, of Tel Aviv, was remanded yesterday in the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court on suspicion he murdered his brother with an ax on Monday. The wife of the suspect told police that the two had gotten drunk and began arguing with each other. The suspect then attacked his brother, who was taken to the hospital in critical condition and died Tuesday of his wounds.

Judge Zecharia Caspi ordered Monyenko kept under close watch, as he had threatened to harm himself if his brother died.

### Backpacker comes home to a fortune

A recently demobilized soldier, 21, returned from a trip abroad that he financed by taking out a loan and working as he traveled, to find that he and a friend, a 45-year-old father of six, had won a NIS 6 million Lotto first prize.

The two filled out the Lotto form, for the April 18 drawing, before the soldier left on the trip. By the date of the drawing, the soldier had gone. But only he knew where the winning ticket was, and his friend had to wait for him to return before he could be sure they had won.

The two plan to invest the money in real estate.

### Lev Banim money in Deri's account

Prosecution witnesses Lior Ungar and Yehuda Amira, both formerly associated with the Lev Banim yeshiva, said yesterday they had transferred money from the yeshiva directly into the bank account of former interior minister Aryeh Deri, whose trial on fraud and bribery charges is continuing in Jerusalem District Court.

Both said they had deposited checks into Deri's account at the instructions of Deri's co-defendant Yoni Tov Rubin.

### Bar-Ilan University expanding

On the eve of its 40th anniversary celebrations, Bar-Ilan University announced yesterday that it plans to build a 270 dunam (70 acre) extension to its main campus in Ramat Gan, doubling the size of its physical plant. Over the next decade, new homes for the faculties of humanities and social sciences, along with high-tech facilities, an athletics complex, and dormitories will be built on a tract northeast of the current campus. Cost of the infrastructure for the extension is estimated at \$10 million.

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# Bosnian Serbs release 111 UN peacekeepers; 148 still held

MISHA SAVIC

NOVI SAD, Yugoslavia

BOSNIA'S rebel Serbs released 111 captive peacekeepers yesterday, and Serbia's powerful president said he thought all UN hostages would be freed within days.

Three UN military observers — one Spaniard, one French and one Brazilian — were released and transferred to Serbia yesterday afternoon, joining 108 peacekeepers freed during the night.

The releases eased a week-long standoff between rebel Serbs and the United Nations but did not quiet Bosnia's battlefields.

Heavy fighting erupted yesterday afternoon in Sarajevo, where a man was killed in his hospital room when a bullet fired from a Serb sniper position pierced his heart, hospital officials said.

In Washington, US Defense Secretary William Perry told Congress that pulling UN peacekeepers out of Bosnia would lead to "humanitarian disaster." A leading Republican called for massive US intervention if UN forces are endangered.

With 1,500 US soldiers en route to a base near Bosnia, Perry and Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, described in detail how those forces might be used if the UN peacekeepers face a crisis and request evacuation.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich said the US must not tolerate UN forces being put at risk in Bosnia and should send a clear signal it would "intervene decisively and with massive power" if they are in danger.

Two buses carrying 108 freed hostages crossed the Bosnian border into Serbia shortly after 1 a.m. and took them to this Serbian town north of Belgrade. They later were flown to UN headquarters in Zagreb, Croatia.

Serbia's security chief, Jovica Stanisic, who negotiated the release for two days, said he hoped all the hostages "will be released very soon."

His boss, Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, issued a statement saying the remaining 148 UN hostages, seized after NATO air raids on Bosnian Serb ammunition dumps on May 25 and 26, would be free within days. It was not immediately clear how many were still in Serb hands.

Stanisic did not respond to a question about whether the rebel Serbs won anything in exchange



UN peacekeepers, released by Bosnian Serbs, sit on a bus on the Yugoslav-Bosnian border before entering Serbia near the town of Mali Zvornik, 120 km. southwest of Belgrade. (AP)

## 'Mystery signals' no link to missing pilot

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman General John Shalikashvili said yesterday that signals detected in the area where Serb forces shot down a US F-16 fighter plane could not be linked to the pilot.

He told the Senate Armed Services Committee at a hearing that "there have been reports of intermittent signals none of which we could tie to that particular pilot or the equipment that he carried."

for yesterday's release.

In Sarajevo, fierce fighting started around the Jewish cemetery and a strategic hillside. Three Serb tanks were seen firing on government positions on the hill in clear violation of UN agreements.

Ivor Roberts, the British charge d'affaires visiting the freed UN captives in Novi Sad, said the 32 Frenchmen, 17 Britons, 58 Ukrainians and one Spaniard were well-treated and in good spirits.

The fate of the pilot is not known.

The search is continuing for the pilot of the fighter shot down by Bosnian Serbs over northern Bosnia by a SAM-6 anti-aircraft missile last Friday.

The US Defense Department said on Tuesday that electronic beacon signals, which might have been transmitted by the pilot, were no longer being received by searchers in the area. The

news appeared to dim hopes that the pilot had survived the crash.

General Ronald Fogelman, the US Air Force Chief of Staff, said on Monday that electronic signals, possibly from a pilot's emergency beacon, had been received by rescue units. But the signal had not been picked up Tuesday.

Bosnian authorities said on Tuesday that they were not holding the pilot.

Journey when they were split up and dispersed to various sites.

The lone Spaniard, Manuel Cortes Mendez, spent his captivity in a mobile armored command post parked in the middle of a runway at the military airport in Banja Luka.

"I spent days watching the sky above me. Not because I was afraid of NATO strikes, but because it was so hot inside the armored vehicle that I prayed for rain to fall," he said. "And luckily, it rained quite often."

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# Mandela defends order to 'kill Zulus if necessary'

CAPE TOWN (Reuters) — South African President Nelson Mandela yesterday defended his instruction to African National Congress guards last year to repel an Inkatha Freedom Party attack "even if they had to kill people".

Opening a rowdy parliamentary debate on the so-called Shell House massacre, he said the clash in which eight people died outside ANC headquarters in central Johannesburg on March 28, 1994, occurred in a context of intense conflict.

The eight were among at least 55 people killed in and around Johannesburg during a march by Zulu Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi's Inkatha Freedom Party supporters to oppose the terms of the

country's first all-race elections a month later.

Mandela, who has been locked in an increasingly bitter conflict with Buthelezi over the past two months, acknowledged for the first time in the Senate last week that he gave ANC guards the authority to kill Inkatha attackers if necessary.

"Shell House was not a bolt from the blue," he told parliament on Wednesday.

"Before the march on that day, the ANC had received information that some of the marchers were to be directed to attack Shell House, destroy information and kill members of the leadership."

Mandela said he warned then

president F.W. de Klerk and police about the threat, but no action was taken.

"The surging columns on Shell House, away from the routes to their destination, the shots fired and the fact that the few policemen deployed there decided to run away gave credence to the information we had gathered," he said.

Mandela said it was in that broad context that he instructed ANC guards to protect Shell House "even if they had to kill people."

He added: "This is nothing more nor less than a statement of the common law right to self-defense."

# Coroner in Simpson trial tells of gruesome details in murder case

LOS ANGELES (Reuters) — Nicole Brown Simpson's head was lifted by her long blonde hair as she lay unconscious face down on the ground and her throat was slit from ear to ear, almost severing her head from her shoulders, a coroner testified on Tuesday.

In one of the most dramatic moments in the highly charged double-murder trial of football hero O.J. Simpson, Los Angeles Coroner Dr. Lakshmanan Sathiyavagiswaran demonstrated how the football hero's ex-wife died. Pulling on prosecutor Brian Kelberg's hair to expose his neck, he moved a ruler across it from left to right to replicate the slicing motion of the killer's knife.

Tears welled in Simpson's eyes and he looked visibly distressed during the demonstration.

As Sathiyavagiswaran gave his testimony, the jury was shown gruesome photographs of Nicole Simpson's slashed neck, taken from several angles. The jurors craned their necks to see the pictures, shown on a board set at an

angle so it was not visible to the gallery of reporters and spectators.

Describing the injuries, Sathiyavagiswaran said the main arteries in Nicole Simpson's neck were severed, including the two carotid arteries and the jugular vein.

Sathiyavagiswaran said there was "no resistance whatsoever when the wound was inflicted," adding he believed Nicole Simpson was unconscious when the deadly blow was delivered.

The coroner described the knife used in the attack on Nicole Simpson and Goldman as likely being 15 cm long and 2 cm in depth at the hilt.

The victims, he said, bled to death after being stabbed many times by such a weapon. Sathiyavagiswaran said some of the wounds could have been inflicted by a double-edged knife, but his opinion was that only one single-edged knife was used in the June 12, 1994, killings.

The defense has floated the theory that Nicole Simpson and

Goldman were killed by a Colombian drug gang and that there was more than one killer.

Sathiyavagiswaran's testimony capped a day of high drama in which two black female alternate jurors joined the panel, replacing two jurors dismissed by Judge Lance Ito 24 hours earlier and leaving only two alternate panelists.

The reconstituted jury also heard the coroner recite a litany of errors in the autopsies of Simpson's ex-wife and Goldman, but the chief medical examiner said none of them affected the final results of the examinations.

The replacement jurors, a 28-year-old married postal worker and a 24-year-old single hospital worker, altered the composition of the panel to nine blacks, two whites and one Hispanic, with ten females and two males on the jury.

With the trial still months from completion, only two alternate jurors remain. Legal experts see a definite possibility of a mistrial.

## New ravens at Tower of London

LONDON (Reuters) — Two new ravens began their duties yesterday at the Tower of London, where legend has it that the birds' departure would spell the end of the British monarchy.

They were flown in from the moors of the Outer Hebrides off Scotland. Islanders were delighted to see them leave as ravens prey on sick ewes and lambs.

Munin and Hugin, named after the ravens of Norse god Odin, replaced a pair which turned nasty after a troubled mating season. The 17th-century monarch Charles II decreed that the Tower should never have less than eight ravens because an old Roman legend said that if they vanished from the fortified citadel, the monarchy would end.

The two new arrivals have been well accepted by the six other raven residents, keepers said. But they are taking no chances — their wings have been clipped like all the others which live at the Tower.

## WORLD BRIEFS

### Two Frenchmen Killed in Algiers

ALGERS (AP) — Three assailants yesterday shot to death a French couple in their sixties, then walked calmly away. Islamic extremists were blamed for the killings, which brought the death toll among foreigners to 84.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the attack, which authorities blamed on "terrorists," the word they use for Islamic extremists waging an insurgency that has left an estimated 30,000 people dead in three years.

### Iraq upholds sentences against Americans

NICOSIA (AP) — An Iraqi court has upheld the eight-year prison sentences of two Americans convicted of illegally entering Iraq, an Iraqi newspaper said yesterday.

The appeals court upheld the sentences but said another appeal had been filed, according to *al-Jumhuriyya*, a government newspaper. The court suggested, however, that the sentences would not be overturned.

### Boeing 777 takes off

LONDON (AP) — The first commercial flight by a Boeing 777, the world's biggest twin-engine jet, took off on time yesterday en route to Washington.

United Airlines Flight 921 got a champagne sendoff before leaving London's Heathrow Airport on the inaugural flight of the last new model airplane that Seattle-based Boeing Co. will develop this century. All 292 seats were full on the flight, with many of them taken up by United executives, journalists and airplane buffs who wanted to help make a bit of history.

### Enola Gay tailgunner Bob Caron dies

DENVER (AP) — Bob Caron, tailgunner on the Enola Gay when the US B-29 bomber dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima 50 years ago, has died at age 75.

Caron once said that while the first use of an atomic bomb against human targets might have changed history, it did not change him. "No remorse, no bad dreams," he said in an interview published May 29 in the *Rocky Mountain News*. "We accomplished our mission."

### Cadillac man Victor Potamkin dead at 83

NEW YORK (AP) — Victor Potamkin, a Depression-era chicken salesman who became the biggest Cadillac dealer in the world, died Monday at Mount Sinai Hospital in Miami. He was 83. A New York City resident, Potamkin and his two sons controlled 50 Cadillac franchises that stretched from New York to Florida.

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Samaria.

The ceremony will take place in the presence of  
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of the Moskowitz family.

Transportation to the ceremony:  
Buses will leave from Binyanei Ha'uma, Jerusalem at 11 a.m.  
From the Mann Auditorium, Tel Aviv, at 11:30 a.m.  
The buses will return to Jerusalem and Tel Aviv at 3:00 p.m.  
The public is invited.

## Russia forces regroup to attack Chechen bases

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Russian forces regrouped yesterday for further attacks on the remaining rebel strongholds in Chechnya, and Britain berated Moscow for the military campaign in which countless thousands of people have been killed.

Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, who has generally taken a more moderate line on Chechnya than other members of the

Russian leadership, promised no let-up in the drive to crush the region's independence.

"A band of people" could not be allowed to thumb their noses at the whole of Russia, Itar-Tass news agency quoted Chernomyrdin as saying.

A Russian military official said troops would press ahead with offensives against the villages of

Shatou and Nozhai-Yurt, probably in about two days time, after the seizure of the rebel bastion of Vedeno over the weekend.

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# Top fashion designers stitch together a salute to peace

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SINCE nothing symbolizes peace more than a dove with an olive branch, Yves Saint Laurent has positioned a swooping white dove on the shoulder line of a peacock-blue toga as his fashion statement on peace.

Also inspired by the dove, Thierry Mugler has cunningly pleated the bodice of his halter-neck dress to fan out like feathers.

Saint Laurent and Mugler are among more than 70 international designers — including 10 from this country — whose creations will be shown in the Fashion World's Salute to Peace extravaganza on Saturday. Also participating are designers from Egypt, Jordan, Morocco and Turkey.

The megashow, with President Ezer Weizman and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin among the 3,500 spectators, will be held in the magnificent Roman amphitheater in Caesarea. Gimmicky though it may be, this is undoubtedly the most important fashion event in this country's history.

Those without tickets can watch Channel 2's live telecast in the comfort of their living rooms. Those who feel that they must be in the social fray may still be able to purchase tickets at NIS 300 per head. Proceeds will go to Nitzan, a center for children and adults with learning disabilities, and to the Council for the Child in Placement.

Sponsored by the Ministry of Tourism as the focal point of its Peace Tourism Year campaign, the extraordinary couture happening is a vivid demonstration of how politics pervades everything — including fashion.

WHILE IT is true that not every trendsetter approached by the organizers was instantly enthusiastic, the final roll call is indeed impressive and includes such luminaries as:

Bill Blass, Bruce Oldfield, Calvin Klein, Carolina Herrera,



Gowns for peace include (from left) creations by Giorgio Armani and Diane Von Furstenberg, and Yves Saint Laurent's peacock-blue toga with a swooping white dove on the shoulder.

Christian Lacroix, Diane Von Furstenberg, Dolce & Gabbana, Donna Karan, Emanuel Ungaro, Gianfranco Ferré, Missoni, Chantal Thomas, Giorgio Armani, Hanae Mori, Hubert de Givenchy, Isaac Mizrahi, Jean-Paul Gaultier, Karl Lagerfeld, Kenzo, Krizia, Laura Biagotti, Mary McFadden, Oscar de la Renta, Ralph Lauren, Romeo Gigli, Sonia Rykiel, Todd Oldham, Valentino, Yohji Yamamoto, and several others.

For the 10 local designers, all of whom are well known abroad, the challenge to create a garment for the peace parade was prob-

ably the toughest of all.

This country's representatives — Gideon Oberson, Yehudit Gottfried, Hagar Altembi, Oded Gera, Yehuda Dor, Jerry Melitz, Dorin Frankfort, Yuval Ravid, Elian Stoler, and Yuval Caspin — are expected to come up with much more original ideas than the foreigners.

And it's just possible that they might be upstaged by the winner of the Shenkar Fashion College contest for a peace-garment design, whose creation will also be shown. Shenkar students are still too young and inexperienced to have become stale, and therefore are more likely to come up with



something fresh and innovative.

SEVERAL OF the overseas designers see peace as a white light — a beacon of hope in a world darkened by oppression, repression and senseless carnage. That would explain why so many of the garments are white columns of fabric, some of them incredibly similar.

Ralph Lauren and Jil Sander have presented very clearly related creations, whereas Valentino has vertically emblazoned the front of his gorgeous white tank dress with the word peace in more than a dozen languages — with "shalom" in Hebrew charac-

ters appearing at knee level.

Kenzo, by contrast, has aimed for something more ethically evocative of the Middle East — his delicate ensemble looks as if it came straight out of the harem. Fellow Japanese designer Young Joo Kim has also taken the ethnic approach, with a little bit of Hollywood thrown in for good measure.

Gianfranco Ferré perceives peace as something ethereal, and his layered gown with flowing train is a beautiful cloud of white innocence, with a dark empire-line slash across the bosom. A warning perhaps, that evil forces could still strike at the heart of



the peace process. Gideon Ober-

son's dramatically striped blue-and-white offering takes its tone from our national flag.

Not all the celebrity designers produced something entirely new for this particular show. Some, like Giorgio Armani, had garments on hand which they considered suitable. Armani has chosen to present a crystal-beaded "dress of light" from his 1994 Spring/Summer collection.

Modi Reiff, who directs the most prestigious fashion shows in the country, will be working with some of the cream of the crop.

Among the 40 or so models strutting across one of the oldest

and largest catwalks in the world will be Brandi from New York, Chrystele who is in high demand in Paris, Milan and New York, top Lagerfeld model Sibyl Buck, who is also the presenter of MTV's fashion program *The Pulse* and Israeli-born leading models Stella Amar, Shiraz Tel, Nina Brosch, Ma'ayan Karet, Michaela Bercu and Kim Iglinsky.

Unfortunately, only a dozen or so of the foreign designers will be flying in. If there's a repeat performance after a peace accord with Syria, perhaps more will take a ride on the wings of the dove.

# Not another cola! Another US brand leaps into local pool

OFF THE SHELF  
MARTHA MEISEL

THE cola shelf is getting crowded with new brands and new releases from old favorites.

Anyone who has lived in the US is probably familiar with RC Cola, short for the Royal Crown Cola Company, which has been making the beverage since 1905. It is now being produced here by Jafra of Rehovot, using a secret formula essence imported from the parent company in Georgia (the state which is also home to Coca-Cola).

Its promoters say that RC is the third best-selling cola beverage in the US. As for taste, Royal Crown's cola isn't bad at all, especially when you consider that it costs significantly less than the two leading brands.

A family-size (1.5-liter) bottle of RC, regular or diet, carries a recommended retail price of NIS 2.79. Coca-Cola's lists for NIS 4.42, but major supermarkets often discount it. Super-Sol is currently charging NIS 3.99 for the family-size Coke, regular and diet. The same chain charges NIS 3.85 for regular Pepsi Cola and NIS 3.29 for both diet versions of Pepsi (see below).

A 330-ml. can of RC is priced at a low NIS 1.15 in the chain stores. The newest cola on the block carries full Hebrew/English labeling and has kosher *lehmeh-*

*drin* endorsement from the Rehovot Rabbinate. Diet RC is caffeine free and sweetened with aspartame.

PEPSI MAX is a new sugar-free version of Pepsi Cola, originally designed for the international market but gradually being introduced in the US, as well. The "Max" is supposed to stand for "maximum cola taste," despite the absence of sugar. Its formula differs from Diet Pepsi mainly in the type of sugar substitute used.

Whereas Diet Pepsi contains only aspartame (also known by its trade name NutraSweet), Pepsi Max contains both aspartame and acesulfame-K, another zero-calorie synthetic sweetener. Curiously, per 100 ml., there is actually more aspartame (60 mg.) in Pepsi Max than in traditional Diet Pepsi (58 mg.), even though the Max also has 5 mg. of acesulfame-K as a sweetener.

Yet Pepsi Max does not taste sweeter than Diet Pepsi. It actually seems to taste less sweet and slightly stronger than the familiar Diet Pepsi. At least that was my impression in an unscientific taste test at home.

Some consumers may find the only significant difference is the massive promotional hype by which Pepsi hopes to persuade the public that Pepsi Max is a younger, more vibrant drink than other diet colas, including its own.

Produced by Tempo Beer Industries of Netanya, the local

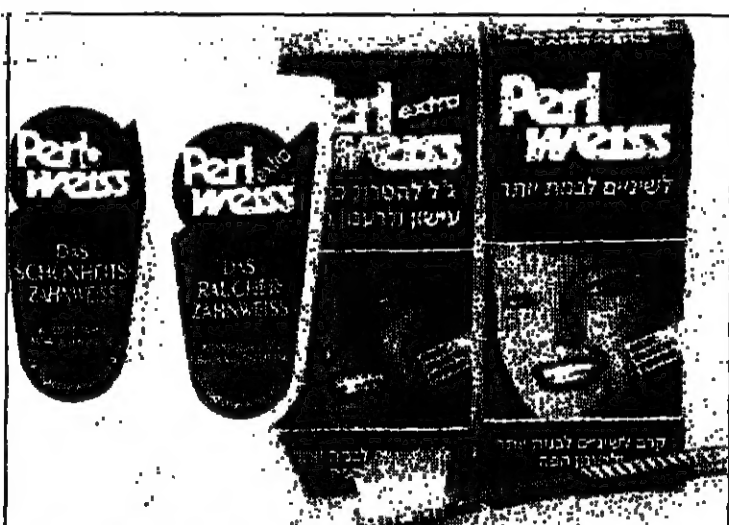
Pepsi-bottler, the new Pepsi Max should cost no more than traditional Pepsi. The expected average retail price of a family-size (1.5-liter) bottle is NIS 3.45, while both the 330-ml. cans and the 250-ml. bottle will sell for around NIS 3.

TROLLI GUMMI is not an American trade name familiar to me, though it is said to be today's leading brand of gelatin-based candies in the US. They are made in Creston, Iowa, by the Mederer Corporation.

The chewy fruit-flavored dinosaurs, snakes, teddy bears and fruit slices have just made a massive invasion into the local market. Importer Miro Candies of Kfar Shmaryahu has granted Blue Square Co-op exclusivity among the chain stores in return for a major promotional campaign. Miro did reserve the right, however, to market simultaneously to private grocers, mini-markets and kiosks.

Super Co-op and Hyper Co-op stores are selling Trolli Gummi candies for NIS 4.80 in cellophane bags of 150 gr. (animal shapes) or 100 gr. (fruit slices). In bulk from self-service bins, both types cost NIS 3.80 per 100 gr. There are also 1.5-kg. economy tubs for parties.

I was amused that the Trolli Gummi candy packages are marked "no fat," as though a product made primarily of sugar could somehow be good for you. The kosher certification on these



Perl Weiss toothpaste and gel are meant to remove smoke stains from teeth and freshen smokers' breath.

candies is a sticky subject. Those on the Co-op shelves today carry a kosher certificate identified only by an unfamiliar symbol: the letters "Ko" inside a square, and labeled "pareve."

This is the emblem of the Kosher Service of Adas Harabonim of Philadelphia. There is no endorsement from the Israeli Chief Rabbinate. A local kashrut consultant to Co-op, Rabbi Avraham Tzuriel, has persuaded the importer to switch to a kashrut authority more widely accepted in the US Orthodox community and more acceptable to the Chief Rabbinate.

Future orders of Trolli

Gummi, due to reach stores in late summer, are to carry the certification of Rabbi Arye Rabbag, a well-known American Orthodox kashrut authority. Israeli Chief Rabbinate endorsement has been requested.

Tzuriel says gummi candies are particularly kashrut sensitive because they contain gelatin. The existing stocks of Trolli Gummi are made with kosher gelatin from an animal-bone source, which some authorities consider pareve.

The new batches to come under Rabbag's supervision will be made with gelatin of vegetable origin, known as agar-agar.

AFTER ALL these sweets, some toothbrushing would be in order. There are two new toothbrushes for children on the market.

Guico of Italy offers an adorable first toothbrush for toddlers, with a teddy bear on its soft plastic handle. It sells here for NIS 9.90 and comes in several pastel colors.

For children five and up, there is a German-made Aquafresh Kids toothbrush with a flexible neck, an easy-grip handle and a plastic travel cap. It comes in several bright colors. It also sells for NIS 9.90.

A TOOTHPASTE named Topol has nothing to do with the famous Israeli actor. The British-made product claims to help remove tea, coffee, wine and tobacco stains from teeth without harming the enamel. It contains fluoride to guard against cavities and other substances to prevent plaque buildup.

A smallish, 50-ml. tube of the stain-fighting toothpaste — in regular (red box) and mint (blue box) flavors — sells for NIS 17.50.

ALONG THE SAME lines are Perl Weiss toothpaste and gel. Both claim to whiten the teeth without harming them.

The gel, called Perl Weiss Extra, is said to be specially formulated to remove smoke stains from teeth and freshen smokers' breath.

The German name merely reflects the fact that we get the

versions sold in Germany, Austria and Switzerland. These are actually American products manufactured in England. Some readers may know them by their American name, Pearl Drops, or British name, Pearl White.

Both paste and gel sell here for a very pricey NIS 26.90 per 50 gr. A source at the Tel Aviv University School of Dentistry tells me that if such teeth-whitening products have been licensed by the Ministry of Health, they can be considered non-harmful to tooth enamel. Such licensing, however, is no guarantee of their effectiveness.

Both Perl Weiss and Topol carry the slogan "B'rishayon Misrad Habriyut" ("under license by the Ministry of Health").

The Perl Weiss products are certified as kosher and parve by Rabbi Mordechai Piron, a former IDF chief rabbi. Topol is still awaiting its kashrut credentials from the UK.

ISRAEL'S VETERAN dentrice, Tayadent, available for 60 years in drop form, has just come out as a gel in peppermint (blue container) and spearmint (green) flavors. Produced today by PharmAgis of Yeroham, Tayadent claims to fight cavities and plaque, disinfect and freshen the mouth, and clean teeth without harming enamel.

The gels, which come in translucent plastic bottles of 75 ml. each, sell for NIS 9.98, a real bargain compared with the imports.

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## The Golan water problem

NOW that the government has, in effect, announced its readiness to relinquish the whole Golan (which is why the Syrians find the latest Israeli pronouncement "encouraging"), the US-mediated talks are focusing on security matters. Yesterday's "breakthrough" was Syria's agreement to send the chief of staff of its armed forces, who was negotiating with American mediator Dennis Ross yesterday, to discuss security arrangements with his Israeli counterpart. The government, aware that it can make total withdrawal palatable to the Israeli public only if security arrangements appear to be satisfactory, is giving the matter top priority.

But, as several observers among government supporters have pointed out, military security is not the only issue which must be resolved before Israel can allow the Golan to be reoccupied by Syria. As veteran commentator Ze'ev Schiff put it in an article published yesterday in *Ha'aretz*, "far more important than when the Israeli flag will be raised over Israel's embassy in Damascus is the question of Israel's water sources... It is a subject of supreme strategic importance."

For over 40 years, disputes over water have played at least some role in the Israel-Syria conflicts, says Schiff, and unless a satisfactory agreement on water sources can be reached, the retreat from the Golan may be a prescription for war. Conversely, a good arrangement may actually promote peace and cooperation.

What must be ensured is that there will be no damming, diversion or pollution of the waters flowing to Israeli territory. But even more dangerous is the prospect of a Syrian claim to part of the Sea of Galilee, if for no other reason than as a quid pro quo for letting the Banias flow into the lake.

As Schiff says, "Though wholly within Israeli territory, the Sea of Galilee may become an international lake...it must be remembered

that what is at stake is Israel's only large natural water reservoir, and it would be an enormous strategic blunder to permit partners into it."

Like the security arrangements, the water problem points to the fundamental paradox of the negotiations. On the one hand, the government and its supporters keep reassuring the public that peace with Syria will signal the dawn of a new era in the Middle East. Not only will there be a "normalization" of relations with the Damascus regime, but the relationship between Israel and its neighbors will be similar to those which obtain between the countries of the European Union. As Foreign Minister Shimon Peres likes to put it, we are going to have a Middle Eastern Benelux here.

On the other hand, at least some government officials keep promising that the peace agreement will include safeguards to prevent the very real and grave dangers to Israel's vital interests that withdrawal from the Golan may pose. It is difficult to imagine any of the Benelux states having such concerns.

A concise description of what should be the negotiators' basic concern is provided by another supporter of the government's policies, former army intelligence chief Shlomo Gazit, who was an early negotiator with the PLO. In a column slated for publication on this page tomorrow, he states: "Our basic premise must be that in the foreseeable future (at least for some generations) the Arab world, including Syria, would be glad to see Israel disappear if only strategic facts would change."

Both Syria's dictator Hafez Assad and Israel's leaders like to refer to the Arab-Israeli rapprochement as the peace of the brave. It must take a special kind of courage, whose logic eludes most mortals, to deposit Israel's strategic assets and vital water sources in the hands of those who "would be glad to see Israel disappear."

## Security forces' success

THAT earlier this week the General Security Service and the army managed to apprehend 45 Hamas members who had planned terrorist actions against Israeli civilians is, of course, good news. Apparently, the loss of sources in the Gaza District and elsewhere has been compensated for by new and more efficient modes of intelligence gathering and by closer collaboration between the GSS and army intelligence.

In the past six months, over 4,000 suspected Islamic terrorists and their accomplices have been arrested, which is at least partly responsible for the lull in terrorist activities. Though the military units of Hamas and Islamic Jihad are carefully compartmentalized, the interrogation of the detainees has yielded impressive results. The planting of a car bomb in the center of Jerusalem and the hijacking of a bus for the purpose of releasing convicted terrorists were only two of the plots foiled by the arrests.

But there are aspects of this success that are far less encouraging. Perhaps most disturbing is that Israeli Arabs have been implicated in some of the plots - both in the Beduin town of Tel Sheva, where a truck full of explosives was being readied to wreak havoc in Beersheba, and in Jerusalem, where the leader of one of the units was Israeli Arab taxi driver Imman Magid Sider.

Just as worrisome is that Sider and other Islamic terrorists received their military training in Gaza, under the aegis of the Palestinian Authority, and that after "graduating" he planned the kidnapping of soldiers in Tel Aviv, Haifa and Lod. The more information the GSS gathered, the clearer it became that the Hamas

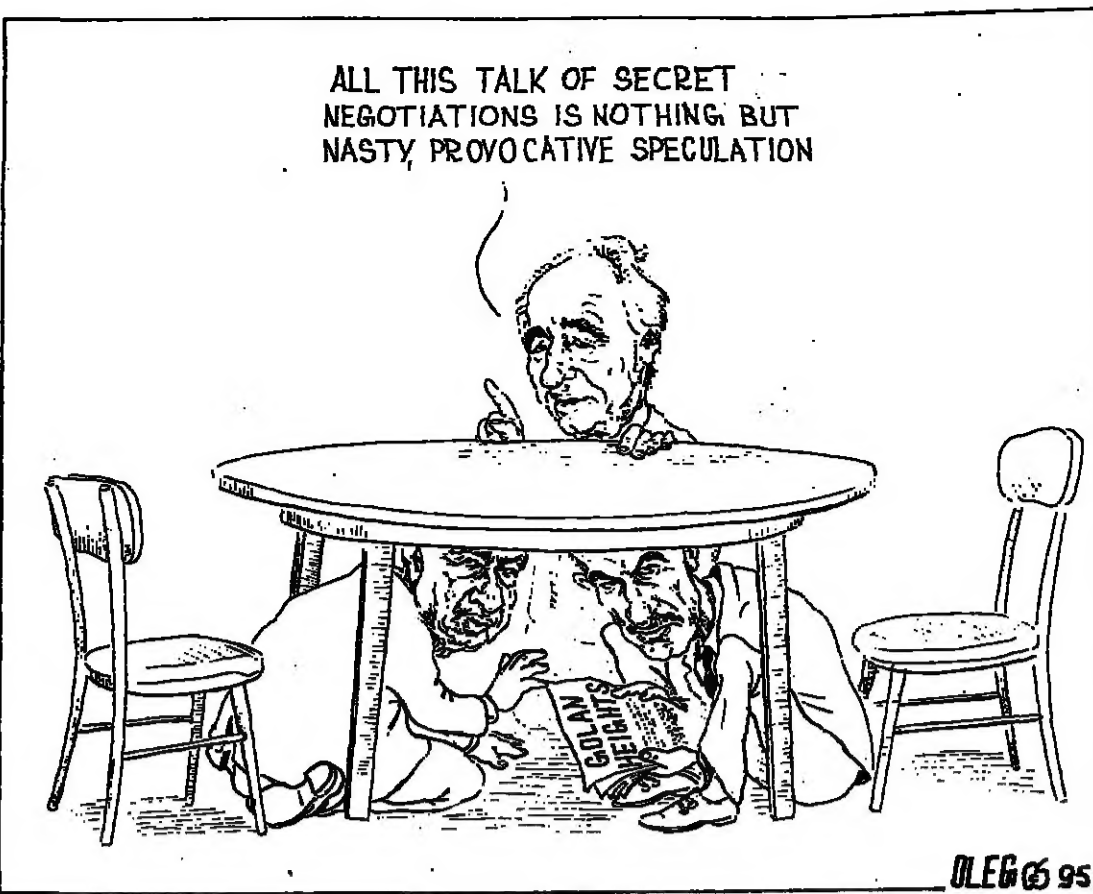
activists in Jerusalem are run by the Hamas organization and its Izzadin Kassam military wing in Gaza.

It is possible that PA chairman Yasser Arafat has persuaded the Islamic groups that it would be counterproductive to commit acts of terrorism before Israel evacuates the Arab population centers in Judea and Samaria. They may have been convinced that such attacks, instead of serving as a catalyst to hasten Israeli withdrawal, only make Israelis fear the consequences of such a withdrawal.

But what the latest roundups make clear is that if there is any agreement between Arafat and the Islamic groups it is only that they confine their terrorist activities to areas outside the self-rule zones. Except for a few token moves intended for the media and US public opinion, Arafat has made no effort to diminish the terrorist organizations' ability to plan attacks, recruit and train cadres, continue arming and preparing explosives, and preach hatred.

As Brig.-Gen. Ya'acov Ami-Dror told the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee on Tuesday, once towns in Judea and Samaria are evacuated by the IDF, they will become sanctuaries and training centers like Gaza. And once the second stage of the Oslo agreement is implemented, the PA leaders will lose all motivation to curb terrorist activity even from areas controlled by them.

Israelis must realize, then, that if they have been spared terrorist strikes in the past two months, it is not thanks to Arafat's efforts, but to the spectacular success of the security services in hunting down and apprehending the terrorists.



## The Maxwell mystery

URI DAN  
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BROTHERS Kevin and Ian Maxwell, now being tried in London in one of Britain's greatest fraud cases, are accused of swindling pensioners who worked for their father's companies out of millions of pounds.

But one question - who killed tycoon Robert Maxwell? - hasn't even been raised.

After an autopsy carried out at the family's request, experts at the Abu Kabir forensic laboratory were certain: Maxwell sustained his injuries on his yacht, before he ended up in the sea.

"Everything pointed with clarity to a professional slaying by one or more skilled assassins... [injuries were] precisely to those parts of his body certain to cause death," we were told.

This was the second autopsy on Maxwell's body. The first, in Spain, was so superficial that Maxwell's widow took the unusual step of asking for another to be carried out in Israel.

In Berlin, we gained access to documents of the KGB and the Stasi, the former East German secret police. They indicated that Maxwell was just one name on a list of Israelis and Western Jews targeted by Palestinian terrorists in a campaign financed by Libya's Muammar Gaddafi, Syrian President Hafez Assad and Iranian leaders.

The trail leads back to the 1967 death of Charles Jordan, head of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee in Geneva, who drowned in Prague's Vltava River in what the police called "an accident or suicide."

But a Czech defector to the US revealed on February 5, 1974, that Jordan was really slain by the PLO.

Then there was the December 1973 shooting of Marks and Spencer chief and British Zionist Federation president Edward Sieff. It was preceded by the murder of Mossad operative Baruch Cohen by two terrorists in a Madrid street on January 26 the same year.

Other Jewish targets included Shlomo Argov, then Israeli ambassador in London, who was shot in June 1982, an incident which sparked Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

In October 1985 came the hijacking of the *Achille Lauro* by

jet over Lockerbie would be proved beyond question. A million dollars seemed little enough to silence Maxwell.

Gaddafi wasn't the only one to call upon Terpil's services. The American was also hired by former Ugandan dictator Idi Amin, who sought vengeance for the daring Israeli raid to rescue Jewish hostages at Entebbe in July 1976. The target was a great friend of Israel, British-born Bruce Mackenzie, then a member of the Kenyan government. Mackenzie had played an important role in ensuring the success of the Entebbe operation.

Terpil planted a bomb inside a pair of antler's horns mounted in a hunting trophy which Amin gave to Mackenzie as a parting gift after an official visit to Uganda. The bomb went off in midair, killing Mackenzie. Israel honored his memory by planting 10,000 trees in his name in Galilee.

Terpil was also known to have trained not only PLO terrorists, but also those of Ahmed Jibril's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, and Abu Nidal's Fatah Revolutionary Council.

The past few years have seen an escalation in the killing of Diaspora Jews and Israelis. Examples are the 1992 bombing of the Israel Embassy in Buenos Aires; the blast at the Jewish community center in the Argentinian capital last summer (with over 100 deaths and many more injured); the bombing of the Israeli Embassy in London in the same period, followed within hours by the bombing of Balfour House, the London center of a number of Jewish and Israeli charities.

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UPHILL FIGHT - Yankee great Mickey Mantle will undergo liver transplant.

## Mantle has liver cancer

DALLAS (AP) - Former Major League Baseball great Mickey Mantle has liver cancer and is on a list to receive a transplant "within 3 to 4 weeks," his doctors said yesterday.

"It is our opinion that the tumor cannot be removed safely, that his condition continues to worsen, and that the only way to save his life is a transplant," Dr. Robert Goldstein said.

Doctors said the New York Yankees Hall of Famer also has hepatitis C and speculated that it was the result of blood transfusions Mantle received during past athletic-related surgeries.

"We've done a thorough examination, and there's no indication the cancer has spread," Hamilton said.

He said the tumor was caught in an early stage.

"He is well enough to have a transplant, but he is very sick," Hamilton said. "It will be very uncomfortable, but we're confident he will survive an operation."

Asked about Mantle's current condition, Hamilton said he needs no life support equipment.

"He is very weak. He cannot get out of bed on his own. His jaundice is very far advanced," Hamilton said.

Goldstein said a liver trans-

plant is by far the most difficult of all organ transplants. "The liver has a thousand functions. These are very difficult to maintain during a transplant," he said.

Goldstein added that there is no doubt "that Mantle's past drinking has played a factor in his present condition. Hopefully this will help people reconsider their lifestyle and their heavy alcoholic use."

Mantle's physical condition - a lifelong battle with osteomyelitis that nearly crippled his legs and countless injuries - were the greatest obstacles he overcame in his storied career.

Even in retirement, Mantle led life in the fast lane, never knowing whether the same disease that killed his father would catch up with him at an early age.

Mantle was the only male member of his family to live past 41. His father died at 41 and his grandfather at 40 from Hodgkin's disease. Son Billy died of a heart attack in 1994 at 36.

Mantle retired from baseball at age 37 after the 1968 season, finishing his career with 536 homers, eighth on the all-time list.

Mantle was widely quoted as saying, "If I had known I was going to live so long, I would have taken better care of myself."

## Rifle competition opens Hapoel games

GERMANY'S Torsten Karves won the 50-meter prone rifle competition as the 15th Hapoel Games opened last night in Herzliya.

Karves, the European champion, beat Israeli Ed Papir and Boris Falk, with a score of 696.5. Falk is the world champion in the rifle.

In the women's 50m competition, Donya Beilberz from Germany finished first with 584 points ahead of Israel's Nurit Shaleh with 580. Julie Malcolm from Great Britain was third with 579.

In the air pistol, Israeli Alex Tripolsky won with 682.6 points. Germans Jan Wendel (671.6) and Daniel Elmar (671.3) were second and third. Zlita Kasanova of Azerbaijan won first place in the women's event, scoring 379 points.

## Blackhawks down 3-0

CHICAGO (AP) - Vladimir Konstantinov put the Detroit Red Wings within one victory of their first Stanley Cup finals appearance in 29 years.

Konstantinov beat Chicago goalie Ed Belfour on a soft shot from just inside the blue line 9:25 into the second sudden death overtime as Detroit defeated Chicago 4-3 Tuesday night to take a 3-0 lead in their Western Conference Finals.

Trying to break the NHL's longest Stanley Cup drought - 40 years - Detroit is 11-1 in the playoffs as it aims for its first trip to the championship series since

1966. It can clinch the final berth with a win in Chicago tonight.

"The fourth game's always the toughest," said Detroit goalie Mike Vernon, who made 10 of his 26 saves in the extra periods. "Chicago is not going to lay down. They'll come out hard at us like they did tonight."

Only twice in NHL history has a team blown a 3-0 lead in a best-of-7 series. Detroit lost to Toronto in 1942 and Pittsburgh lost to the New York Islanders in 1975.

Last night, Philadelphia was at New Jersey for Game 3 of the Eastern Conference finals. New Jersey leads the series 2-0.

### SCOREBOARD

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL - **TUESDAY'S NL RESULTS:** San Francisco 2, New York 1; Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 1; Atlanta 17, Chicago 3; Florida 7, Houston 6 (11); Colorado 5, St. Louis 4; Los Angeles 5, Montreal 1; San Diego 1, Philadelphia 0. **TUESDAY'S AL RESULTS:** Cleveland 4, Detroit 3; California 12, Boston 3; Baltimore 12, Seattle 6; Texas 2, Kansas City 1; Chicago 6, Toronto 4; Oakland 8, New York 6; Milwaukee 13, Minnesota 5.

The Sports Pages are edited by Joseph Hoffman

# Romania wins mudbath battle in Bucharest

DEREK FATTAL and ORI LEWIS

GROUP 1 leaders Romania scored a 2-1 win over Israel in their European Championship qualifier in Bucharest last night.

With the win, Romania increases its lead atop Group 1 with 17 points. Israel falls to fourth behind France and Poland, who beat Slovakia 5-0 last night.

In order for Israel to stand a chance of qualifying for the finals in England next year, it must win all three remaining games, two of which are away - to Slovakia and France.

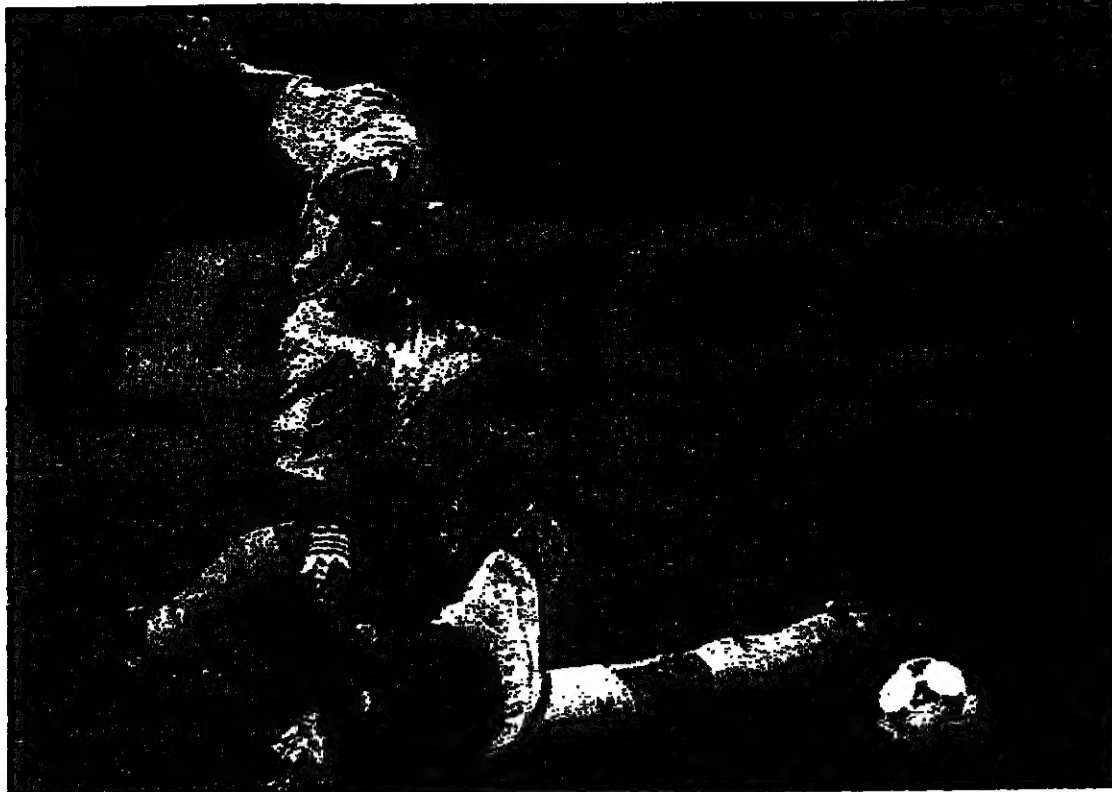
The visitors' loss, although expected, was disappointing in the light of their excellent performance.

It was a gutsy, well-balanced showing by Israel and was even more impressive in light of the fact that coach Shlomo Scharf had to make five changes in the side due to injuries.

The Romanians had an extra player on their side at Steaua Bucharest's stadium last night - the rain.

The torrential downpour throughout the 90 minutes made many parts of the pitch waterlogged making accurate passing impossible. Yet, the Israelis were determined to have a go.

Knowing they had nothing to lose, the visitors played an open game in which all 11 players committed themselves to the full. Israel's replacement players filled the boots of the first-string absent-



STAMPEDE - Romania's Ilie Dumitrescu leaps over Israel's Nir Klinger (Reuters)

tees extremely well.

All the way from the back, where Rafi Cohen did an excellent job in goal by replacing Bonnie Ginsburg. In defense, Amir Shaleh and central defender Gadi Brumer performed well above themselves; and up front, Ofer Mizrahi and Eli Drks constantly troubled the Romanians.

The loss of Haim Revivo and Ronny Rosenthal was hardly

noticeable. The Romanians, for their part, played a slightly complacent game, expecting to overcome Israel with relative ease.

The first goal, by Marus Lacatus after 15 minutes was the one serious attempt at either end in the first half. But following that strike, Israel took control and forced the pace on the Romanians.

The second half was much more evenly balanced, and when Israel equalized five minutes after the restart through a goal by Eyal Berkowitz, it seemed as if an upset was possible.

The Romanians' first goal came in the 15th minute from an interception in midfield which completely surprised the Israeli defense.

With lightning speed, the ball

was played down the left flank then whipped diagonally across to the right edge of the box for the poaching Lacatus to collect completely free of any blue-shirted defender.

With just 'keeper Cohen to beat, Lacatus let loose a fierce ground-hugging shot that went through Cohen's outstretched hands and into the net. The Israeli calls for offside went unheeded while the Romanians celebrated.

The Israelis quickly restored their poise and attempted to wipe out the goal deficit. Alon Hazan, who had a superb game, marshaled a tidy wall pass with Berkowitz only to see his attempt on goal safely collected by Bogdan Steles between Romania's posts.

At the beginning of the second half, Israel's Marco Balbul came on as substitute for injured defender Felix Halfon. The Israelis began in a positive mood with Mizrahi almost managing to spring clear of the Romania's off-side trap.

The decisive goal came in the 65th minute from a free kick by Dorinel Munteanu awarded for an over-zealous challenge by Drks on Lapu straight in front of goal.

European Nations' Championship qualifying group 1

	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts
Romania	7	5	2	0	15	6	17
France	6	3	4	0	6	0	10
Poland	6	3	1	2	12	7	10
Israel	7	1	2	4	11	9	5
Slovakia	6	1	2	3	8	15	5
Azerbaijan	6	0	0	6	2	18	0

## Bruguera, Chang advance to semis

PARIS (AP) - Sergi Bruguera and Michael Chang, with three French Open titles between them, moved to a semifinal showdown with straight-sets victories yesterday.

Bruguera, seeded seventh and shooting for his third straight title, advanced with a 6-2, 7-5, 6-2 victory over Renzo Furlan, who was battling leg and back injuries.

Chang, the sixth-seeded 1989 champion, downed 128th-ranked qualifier Adrian Panaitescu 7-5, 6-0, 6-1 in another one-sided quarter-final match.

Voinea, who had ousted third-seeded Boris Becker in the third round, held two set points in the ninth game but squandered both of them.

Discouraged by the wasted opportunity, Voinea let his game collapse and Chang won the next 12 games. The American converted his third match point just as a rain shower began over Center Court.

"He looked a bit dejected after the first set. I didn't want to get confused about what I wanted to continue doing. I didn't want the tide to turn," Chang said.

Chang reached the semifinals here for the first time since winning the tournament in 1989, when he became the youngest champion in the history of Grand Slam events. He was

then 17 years and three months old.

Voinea, 20, was the first qualifier to make the French Open quarter-finals since 1990 and the first Romanian to get to that stage since Ilie Nastase in 1977.

He was bidding to join none other than John McEnroe as the only qualifier to reach the semifinals of a Grand Slam event.

Bruguera did just enough to prevail over the hobbling Furlan.

Furlan took a three-minute injury timeout after the first game of the second set while ATP trainer Bill Norris sprayed his left hamstring and put a special tight elastic strap around it.

The Italian resumed playing and fought valiantly but he was obviously hampered in his movements and Bruguera won without having to extend himself.

Furlan did not blame the injury for his defeat, however. The "big trouble," he said, was Bruguera's forehand that kept moving him around the court.

Bruguera blasted to a 5-0 lead but had trouble keeping his concentration and the uninspiring match did little to brighten the mood under a gloomy sky.

Furlan was in the first Grand Slam quarter-final of his career and was the first Italian to

reach that round at Roland Garros since Corrado Barazzutti in 1980.

Bruguera has now compiled a 19-match winning streak at Roland Garros. His last loss here dates back to 1992, when he lost in the first round to Ivan Lendl.

The tournament lost top-ranked Andre Agassi, who said he was hampered by a hip injury in a three-set loss to Yevgeny Kafelnikov Tuesday.

The defeat ended Agassi's Grand Slam winning streak at 18 matches and dashed his dream of winning the only Grand Slam crown still missing from his collection.

For the second year in a row, none of the top four seeded players made the semifinals.

In the second semifinal tomorrow, Kafelnikov will try to stop Thomas Muster's 33-match clay winning streak. Muster is seeded fifth and is the highest-ranked player left in the tournament.

The women's semifinals are scheduled for today and feature four players who have not lost a set in their first five matches here.

Top-seeded Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, the defending champion, will play ninth-seeded Kimiko Date, and No. 2 Steffi Graf, a three-time champion, will play fourth-seeded Conchita Martinez.

## Ince looks Inter-bound

MILAN (Reuters) - Italy's Internazionale, seeking to reestablish itself among the European elite, said yesterday it had agreed to a deal with Manchester United to sign England midfielder Paul Ince.

A club spokesman said that an agreement was reached between the two clubs in Manchester last night. He added that Inter was now discussing personal terms with the player and hoped he would sign by today.

In other news, Queens Park Rangers striker Les Ferdinand became British soccer's second most expensive player yesterday when he joined Newcastle United for \$6 million.

The price paid for Ferdinand has been exceeded only by the \$7m Manchester United paid for Newcastle striker Andy Cole.

Ferdinand's decision to sign will disappoint Aston Villa, which was first to agree to the asking price and met Ferdinand last weekend.

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Defendants.

To the above-named Defendants, YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the plaintiff's attorneys within twenty (20) days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service or within thirty (30) days after the service is complete if this summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York; and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

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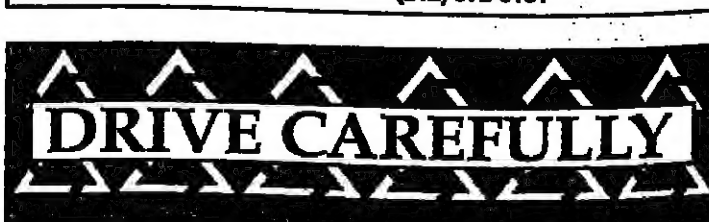
To the above named Defendants:  
ELLY BERKOWITZ and ELANA BERKOWITZ

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Hon. William J. Garry, Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated March 10, 1995, and subsequently amended by order of the court dated May 25, 1995, and filed with the supporting papers in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Kings.

The object of this action is to foreclose a mortgage dated March 27, 1986, and recorded May 8, 1986 in the office of the KING's County Clerk/Register in Real Property of Mortgages at page 154 of certain real property which is situated at 4202 Highland Avenue, Brooklyn, New York, being a plot 100 ft. x 100 ft.

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# Shetreet: State must offer alternative marriage

THE state will inevitably have to provide "alternative ways of marriage" for Jews who, because of halachic reasons, are forbidden from marrying other Jews, Religious Affairs Minister Shimon Shetreet said yesterday.

He was speaking at a press conference he called to unveil a new procedure to deal with a controversial ministry list of people who, for halachic reasons, are barred from marrying other Jews.

Shetreet said there are currently some 4,150 names on the list, but that, according to "unofficial estimates," some 100,000 people are "eligible" for inclusion. Among those are children born within forbidden marriages (*mamzerim*), and women who had an adulterous relationship and as a result cannot remarry their husbands or marry the man they had the relationship with.

"If we say that people cannot

get married [according to halacha]," Shetreet said, "the state will have to provide them with some kind of alternative. We may have to pay them to go to Cyprus, the Egyptian consulate, or Jordan. But we will have to provide them with some alternative." He stopped short of advocating civil marriage here.

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He compared the need to provide alternative ways of marriage with the need for alternative burials because of the number of non-Jewish immigrants from the former Soviet Union who, according to halacha, cannot be buried in Jewish cemeteries.

Since talking office earlier this year, Shetreet has set out to

change the process of inclusion on the list of those unable to marry, because it had been done secretly, without the person knowing about it, and sometimes on the basis of rumor. Shetreet had to fight with other ministry officials to even see the list.

Under the new reform, people will only be included on the list after being given the right to appeal. The minister will appoint a

registrar, who will have the status of a magistrate's court judge and will decide on the status of the individuals in question only after having received "concrete evidence."

Regarding those currently on the list, Shetreet said they will be notified of this and also be given the right to appeal. He said he expects the list will get smaller once the new procedures are put into practice.

## Labor council secretaries may quit Labor and join with Levy

LABOR council secretaries from all over the country may quit the Labor Party and support David Levy if he forms a new party to run in the next Knesset elections.

At a meeting of the labor council secretaries yesterday, many of them demanded to meet Levy, to discuss the possibility of cooperating with him, feeling that Labor had "abandoned" them when Haim Ramon's Ram faction took over the Histadrut.

The labor council secretaries leadership forum chairman, Pini Kabbalo of Beit She'an, warned Labor that "many secretaries, workers' unions and activists in development towns and the central region feel that the party leadership has left them wounded in the battlefield and is ignoring workers' issues."

"These people feel completely

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cut off from Labor and the Histadrut, and may join a new party running on the banner of social and economic issues," he said.

Kabbalo would not discuss inviting Levy to a meeting at this stage, since it is not yet clear whether he will form a new party. The secretaries condemned the Histadrut's intention to fire dozens of the labor council workers and said they would fight the dismissals.

They noted that they agreed to cutbacks when they were necessary, but claimed the new wave of planned dismissals are politically motivated, and meant to make room for political appointments and Ram activists.

The secretaries said that Ram officials in the Histadrut execu-

tive are building up their power bases before the next Knesset elections, by hiring their activists for jobs vacated by fired employees. They stressed that while the Histadrut justifies dismissals with the excuse of budgetary cutbacks, it is hiring new workers for exorbitant wages.

Speakers at the meeting blasted the acting director of the comptroller's office, Aliza Schloss, and the Histadrut's legal adviser Yaron Kedar for the "witch hunt" against labor secretaries which do not belong to Ram.

The charged that the comptroller's office has no supervision policy and instead acts on politically motivated anonymous complaints.

## 'Stable democracies do not elect prime minister directly'

EVELYN GORDON

MORE than 90% of the world's stable democracies do not directly elect their prime minister, while more than 90% of the world's failed democracies did, Prof. Avraham Diskin, of Hebrew University's political science department, said yesterday.

Diskin was speaking at a press conference sponsored by the Movement for Quality Government in Israel, which - despite having been in the forefront of the movement for changing the electoral system - advocates postponing implementation of the direct election law unless other constitutional changes are made as well. These include enacting human rights legislation, authorizing the Supreme Court to act as a constitutional court, and direct elections of MKs.

"We always opposed a partial solution," said movement chairman Eliad Shraga. "But over the past

three years, no other constitutional step has been taken... and there must be an overall reform. There's no such thing as half-and-half, as a constitutional mishmash."

The movement also wants a major change in the direct elections law itself: a clause forbidding no-confidence votes unless the sponsors propose an alternative government with enough votes to pass, and unless 70 MKs support the no-confidence motion. Otherwise, Shraga said, if the prime minister does not have a parliamentary majority, he will be even more at the mercy of small parties to survive no-confidence votes than he is today.

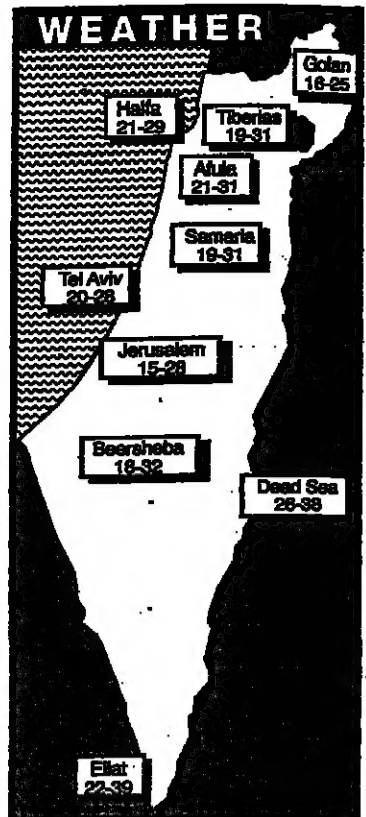
Diskin, who is not a member of the movement, went even farther, however, calling the law a "constitutional disaster."

The reason, he said, that direct

election of the prime minister has been the death of so many democracies - ranging from pre-World War II governments, such as the Weimar Republic and Poland, to many Latin American republics more recently - is the instability created by a prime minister fighting for control with a parliament dominated by the opposition.

The US is virtually the only exception, he said, and it has managed to escape because it has no concept of factional discipline.

Diskin said that much of the support for the current law stems from narrow political considerations: Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's hope that he could capture the prime ministership even if Labor fails to get a Knesset majority, and Likud chairman Binyamin Netanyahu's belief that direct elections will work in his favor.



Forecast: Partly cloudy, no change in temperatures.

### AROUND THE WORLD

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Alexandria	10	20	15
Bahia	12	20	15
Buenos Aires	12	20	15
Chile	20	20	15
China	20	20	15
Copenhagen	10	20	15
Helsinki	10	20	15
Hong Kong	20	20	15
India	20	20	15
Japan	20	20	15
Los Angeles	14	20	15
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New York	10	20	15
Paris	10	20	15
Rome	10	20	15
Stockholm	10	20	15
Sydney	10	20	15
Tokyo	10	20	15
Vienna	10	20	15

## Scientists sail with Eritrea colleagues

JUDY SIEGEL

RESEARCHERS from three local universities have returned from a joint voyage on the Red Sea with counterparts from the University of Asmara in Eritrea.

Several of the participants called it a breakthrough in relations between the two countries.

The Israeli team, made up of scientists from Hebrew, Bar-Ilan, and

Tel Aviv universities, was led by Prof. Micha Sapir of the Inter-University Institute for Marine Sciences in Eilat.

Sixteen scientists from both countries left Eilat on May 7 on the institute's ship *University 1*, Sapir said. They studied natural sea treasures in the territorial waters of Eritrea, especially its coral.

### NEWS IN BRIEF

#### Medical aid for Sakhalin victims

In the next few days, Israel will airlift 5.5 tons of medical supplies to the victims of the recent earthquake on Sakhalin Island in Russia's far east.

#### Prominent Egyptian gets to walk home

Hassam Khalil, the 39-year-old son of former Egyptian prime minister Mustafa Khalil, is now walking without a cane for the first time in a decade, thanks to surgery he underwent last week at Tel Aviv's Ichilov Hospital.

President Ezer Weizman, who knows the family well, visited him last week and has called several times to check on his progress. The unusual operation to free pressure on nerves in his leg was performed by Dr. Shimon Rokhkind.

Hassam suffered serious injuries in a road accident and had no feeling in the leg and had been unable to walk normally since then. His father learned of the operation from Israel Television's Arabic language service. According to his neurosurgeon, an unusual laser device available only at Ichilov has been instrumental in his recovery.

Judy Siegel

#### Jellyfish spotted off Ashdod

The jellyfish are back - thousands of them off the coast of Ashdod. Magen David Adom reported yesterday that the first jellyfish of the season have already annoyed bathers.

MDA notes that bathers can be stung not only by direct contact with the troublesome creatures, but also indirectly and in close proximity through the water. Stings are usually not dangerous, so there is no reason to panic. After feeling a sting, leave the water immediately and wash the affected area with sea water only. In severe cases, wash the area with ordinary household vinegar and then wash tap water and soap.

Judy Siegel

#### Misgav Ladach doctors reach agreement

The 24 staff doctors at Jerusalem's Misgav Ladach Hospital will apparently not go on strike next week after reaching a verbal agreement with management yesterday. Management agreed to deposit pension money for overtime and shifts from now on, but retroactively back to 1974. It also agreed to sign a collective agreement similar to that in all other hospitals, except for changes suited to the nature of the hospital.

A union spokeswoman said the problem would be resolved when the arrangements were set down in writing for the lawyers to read.

Judy Siegel

#### Physiotherapists end strike

Physiotherapists at Beit Loewinstein in Ra'anana decided yesterday to suspend their strike until Sunday after management agreed to withdraw the letters of dismissal it had sent to 13 physiotherapists and to give the deputy director supervisory responsibility for the physiotherapy department.

The physiotherapists had been on strike since the beginning of the week over the choice of an "unqualified" new head of the physiotherapy department. The Histadrut will hear the workers' appeal against the tender by which the department head was selected on Sunday.

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#### Parents still to pay school medical fees

LOCAL authorities will continue to collect school medical fees from parents even though the new national health insurance system gives health funds responsibility for most of their members' health care, the Health Ministry announced yesterday.

The ministry was commenting on claims by the National Parents Association (NPA) that 30 percent of pupils are not examined by a school doctor, even though parents pay tens of shekels a year per child for this.

Judy Siegel

#### Winning cards

In yesterday's Mifal Hapayis daily Chance card draw, the lucky cards were the eight of spades, jack of hearts, ten of diamonds, and ace of clubs.

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